242^ *March* KEEPING OF DAIRIES

From Nantwich in the count7 of Chester come complaints that certain gentlemen not only convert tillage to keeping of dairies but sell beforehand their butter and cheese to Londoners Hereby there is both decay of tillage and that provision mgrossed that is often needed for victualling the forces in Ireland

March PARLEYS WITH TYRONE

The Earl of Ormond, Lord Lieutenant of Ireland, hatk again met Tyrone and held parley with him on the 1 5th of this month and the three following days , yet although some agreement was made between them there is still no certainty or assurance of Tyrone's conformity He still contmueth the sending of messengers into Spam, and now that he is grown strong by reason of his combinations in several parts is it to be doubted that he will not stoop until he have received some blow

30*4 *March* *VIRGIDEMIARUM,' THE LAST PART

The second part of *Yi+gideimaruwi)* being three books of biting satires, is now entered, whereto is added a postscript, wherein the author maketh his defence against the censures of his former satires To those who wrest the matter to their own spite, answereth he , * Art thou guilty ? Complain not, thou art not wronged Art thou guiltless * Complain not, thou art not touched/ As for the style, he declareth that the English is not altogether so natural to a satire as the Latin , nevertheless he thmketh that his first satire doth somewhat resemble the sour and crabbed face of Juvenal, which endeavour- ing in that one, he did determmately omit in the rest Of satires thus, in the fifth book

* The satire should be like the porcupine,

That shoots sharp quills out in each angry line,
And wounds the blushing cheek and fiery eye
Of him that hears and readeth guiltily.
Ye antique satires, how I bless your days,
That brook*d your bolder style, their own dispraise,
And well- near wish, yet joy my wish is vain,
I had been then, nor were they now again